# **GILBERT'S WAY OUT**

HE WANTS BAILEY FOR CONGRESS-MAN-AT-LARGE.

CURTIS IN FIRST DISTRICT

BAKER RE-ELECTED AND BURTON SUCCEED HARRIS.

This Is the Plan Which the Atchison Judge Has Outlined for the Consideration of the Republicans of the Sunflower State.

Judge W. D. Gilbert, of Atchison, was in the city yesterday. He is one of the old-time Republicans of the First district and prominent in the councils of the

"The people up my way," he said, "are just now most deeply interested in the outcome of the congressional contest. The situation is a tangled one and the end no man knoweth. Mr. Curtis, the present incumbent, is a resident of Topeka. His county was gerrymandered by the late Populist legislature into the First district. It is a foregone conclusion that the Republicans will, at the earliest opportunity, readjust the lines on the old equitable basis.

"Mr. Curtis is an able representative and we want him to stay in congress. I don't think anybody wants him to retire. Even the most ardent friends of W. J. Balley, who is contesting the nomination with him, want him to stay in congress, but they want him to go before the state convention and take a nomination for contention and take The people up my way," he said, "are

### Westminster Fancy Fair. women of the Westminster Presbyte

church will hold a fancy fair in the church

and parlors, corner of Tenth and Central streets, next Thursday and Friday. Supper will be served Thursday sevening and a luncheon Friday noon. The proceeds will be donated to the missionary society, Woman's Aid Society and other charitable work connected with the church. The following is the list of booths with the committees in charge:

Apron booth—Mrs. A. L. Gossard, Mrs. S. B. Armour, Mrs. W. P. George, Handkerchief booth—Mrs. J. J. Squier, Mrs. M. S. Cowles, Doll booth—Mrs. E. I. Farnsworth, Mrs. Harry Evans, Mrs. E. E. Van Patteel. Art booth—Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. Fred Churchman. Supper—Mrs. E. I. Strong, Mrs. Judge Moss, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. K. B. Armour, Young ladles booth—Mrs. C. C. English, Mrs. H. C. Slavens, Miss Sleeper—Mrs. C. C. English, Mrs. K. B. Armour, Candy booth—Mrs. David Alderson, Miss Moss, Miss Murray.

Other Church Fairs.

The women of the Glive Street Baptist church will old a Christmas sale of useful and fancy articles hold a Christmas sale to have the property of the property of the served at 6 p. m.

The Holiday Helpers will help the women of the Clyde Congregational church one week from next Friday, Miss Olive B. Wilson, of the Manual Training high school, and Mr. Will Ormsby, will assist

lvy Turner Dies.

Ivy Turner died at the city hospital yesterday of typhoid fever. Miss Turner took part in the bicycle races at the Velodrome last summer. She had a hard fall the second night of the races and had not been in good health since that time, though her

death is not directly attributed to the accident. Her mother will arrive in the city to-day.

Mrs. Carroll C. Bassett Dend. Mrs. Carroll C. Bassett died at her home, 527 Brocklyn avenue last Friday night. Mrs. Bassett was formerly Mirs Evelyn Huntington, of Columbia, Mo. The funeral will be private and will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-terment at Forest Hill cemetry. Columbia and Pul-ton, Mo., papers please copy.

Death of Charles Hodgetts.

Charles J., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodgetts, died yesterday at the family home, 2931 Forest ave-nue, aged 12 years and 11 months. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Oak Grove competery.

Other Deaths and Funerals,

Other Deaths and Funerals.

D. B. Ham, aged 25 years, died yesterday afternoon at the University hospital, of pneumonia. He was in the junior class at the University Medical college, and had been sick only a few days. His home was in Ottawa, Kas.

Mrs. A. P. Clark, who lives at 1225 Belieview avenue, received a telegram Friday night amouncing the death of her husband. Mr. Clark was accidentally shot while hunting with a party of friends near Dundee, Tex. Mr. Clark was 45 years old and was a reeight conductor on the Missouri Pacific railway, running between Kanasa City and Fort Scott. Kas. The body will be brought to Kaness City for burial. The funeral notice will be published later.

flow "77" breaks up

It is interesting to know just how "77" cures a Cold by restoring the checked circulation (known by a sudden chill), the first sign of taking Cold; starts the blood coursing through the veins and so "breaks

Remember that Colds include La Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Bronchitis and Pneu-

Judge O. L. Miller and several other Kanzas City, Kaz. lawyers returned last evening from Topeka, where they argued the Kanzas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank case before Judge Williams, of the federal court. This case involves the ownership to about \$70,000 worth of Property in Brighton Hill addition to Kanzas City, Kas. When the bank failed the Kanzes City, Kas. depositors attached the property of the bank in Kanzas, under the law, which gives creditors the right to attach property of a foreign corporation. Receiver Holden is resisting the attachments. He wants the property sold and the proceeds turned in as general assets to be distributed among all the depositors. Judge Williams will hand down a decision in the case in January. A handy bottle of "77" carried in the pocket for immediate use prevents, "breaks " and cures every kind of a Cold. Manual of all Diseases sent free.

For sale by all druggists, or sent on receipt of rice, Ec, or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Homeopa-nic Medicine Co., cor. William & John Sta., N. Y.

## RECITAL AT HOFFMAN'S. Large Audience Gathers to Hear

the "Angelus" Played.

Hoffman, 1012-1014 Walnut street. The spa-

cious rooms were crowded with those anx

ious to hear the beautiful instrument The "Angelus" is attached to any piano

and is a mechanical device for playing it. It renders selections of all kinds, both

popular and classic, with rare technique and expression. A few samples of the programme rendered Friday evening will show the wonderful range of the instru-

show the wonderful range of the instru-ment:
"Water Nymph" and "Narcissus," by Nevin; Mignon overture, Thomas; "Spin-nerleid" and "Frulingsleid" by Men-delssohn and "The Boy Guessed Right" and "The Pickaninnies" from "The Run-away Girl."

May Snow To-day.

of the local weather bureau, snow may be expected to-day. The indications for to-day are for much colder weather, with rain or snow this afternoon. Following are the readings of the temperature for yesterday:

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.

The following marriage licenses were issued vester-

ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

Among the visiting Missouri merchants in Kansas City yesterday was A. L. Perrin, of Camden Point, Mo.

Among the Kansas merchants in Kansas City yes-relay were C. L. Hutchinson and John T. Waithall,

peka last night and after taking a square meal it for Osawatomie to spend Sunday,

Among the Kansans in the city yesterday was B. F. Milton, one of the prominent citizens of Dodge City. Mr. Milton was accompanied by his wife. State Senator W. K. Amick, of St. Joseph, who

restarday attended a meeting of the banquet commit-tee of Republicans, left last night for Jefferson City to attend to some affairs of a personal nature,

James T. Church, who travels for a Dublin, Ireland, lace manufacturer, is an Irishman to the core. He entertained a group of guests in a hotel lobby last night by his ferrichle arguments in favor of the Boers. "Great Britain is only following her rapacious policy of land-grabbing and domineering wit is all her dealings in South Africa. While the Boers took the initiative in the present war they did so from self-protection. They have become familiar with the dealings of the British foreign office and know when Great Britain is given a finger she wants the whole hand. The sympathy of every true Irishman is with the Boers."

Paola, his home, to visit his family.

Ross H. Evans, Kansas City ..... Cordle Christopher, Kansas City ...

Charles T. McCoy, Cawker, Kas..... Florence La Bosse, Lebannon, Kas...

According to the forecast of Patrick Connor, chie

One of the interesting events of th QUIET BOSTON MAN PROPOSED FISTS past week was the "Angelus" recital Friday evening in the warerooms of Carl FOR GUNS AND CONQUERED.

> Prayers Followed Defeat-Episode the Cape Nome District by Which a Desperado Became

rom the New York Times. They were sitting, a small party of min-ers from the Klondike, in the Hoffman corridor, spinning yarns of lucky "finds," big nuggets, experiences, and all such things that miners delight in telling about when they drop in on the effete East. In the group were prospective "tenderfeet" to the gold region, and mayhap it was this that prompted E. D. Michler, recently of Cape Nome district, to weave a "tenderfoot' yarn.

Cape Nome district, to weave a "tenderfoot" yarn.

"Young man," said he to a youngster
enthusmastic on Western life, but whose
vision had never rested beyond Buffalo,
'there's tenderfeet and tenderfeet, but as
you remind me of a story, I'm going to
tell about a tenderfoot up in our country
who did what no other tenderfoot I ever
heard of did—tackled a rough specimen of
frontier life named Quick Aim Bill with his
fists under very peculiar circumstances,
beat him to a standstill, saved his own
skin, which was remarkable, and gave the
chap religion, which was a miracle. But I
wouldn't advise you or any other young
fellow to emulate this chap, because lightning never strikes twice in the same place.
This thing happened last July in a small
shack settlement near Cape Nome. Quick
Aim Bill was a typical tough, a genuine
oldtimer of the Bret Harte breed, and the
kind of a chap that we old miners knew
only too well in our younger days. He s
changed in nature now, but that will develop. Quick Aim was big and fierce, and
always carried his weapons in sight. How'd
he get his name? Don't know exactly.
The boys used to tell startling stories about
him down in Arizona a few years ago, and
there are tombstones in Tombstone to-day,
boys, that Bill is said to be responsible
for.

Meets Quick Aim Bill.

"Well the tenderfeet blew in our way

Even the most ardent friends of W. J. Enlister, who is contesting the nomination for convention and take a nomination for configreesman-at-large. They argue that before his term is out the district will be rearried and Mr. Curtis old district will be sea formerly and he can step into his the sea formerly and he can step into his convention when the sea formerly and he can step into his content of the cold wave also prevented where stems the sea formerly and he can step into his content of the cold wave also prevented where stems are also the sea formerly and he can step into his content of the cold wave also prevented where stems are also the sea formerly and he can step into his content of the cold wave between new and then, or there are also that the sea formerly and he can stem for a hew man, or the other hand, argue that Mr. Curtis should stay where he is and expected that the sea formerly and he can step into his content of the cold wave between new and then, or there are also that the sea former and the sea for the sea former and the sea former and the sea former and the se

Juntier. Seture and meen will be pulling on the earth in opposition to the sun, thus placing us bruxen the "devil and the deep sea," so to speak. The natural effect of such a conjunction will be severe wind storms, it dish waves and seismic convulsions in some parts of the world—hard to tell where. It is courred in April or May, destructive tormsdown would be almost sure in the region west of the Mississippi river. Disturbances will occur the last week in June and first week in Juny.

Kansas City, Dec. 2. R. JAMES ABERNATHEY. Strange to say, Tompkins was unarmed. He never carried a gun and most of us knew it. Perhaps Quick did, but this would not have made any difference with him, except to accelerate his 'puil.' Old Bill Maguire happened to be standing near by. He was once a sheriff in Montana, was Maguire and a good one too.

Mary Renwoldt, treasurer: Dr. Annie M. Henry, past chancellor; Mrs. Martha Kirkham, chaplain; Miss Eva Mailoy, guard, and Mrz. Susan Crawford, sentinel. T. W. Fleids was elected a delegate to the state court.

The following were officers elected by the Acme court: Dr. James Middleton, worthy chancellor; Joseph Bilollo, treasurer: Dr. O. E. Brocklein, worthy recorder: Miss urer: Dr. O. E. Brocklein, worthy recorder: Miss Maguire, and a good one, too.

He Was a Nervy Cuas,

"'Put it up, quick,' Bill demanded, com ing forward. 'Don't you see the boy hain't got no gun?"

B. C. Corbin, of Lexington, Mo., is in the city.

Harry Vogler, of Garden City, Kas., is in the city.

E. P. Newman, of Springleid, Mo., is in the city.

J. A. Smith and wife, of El Reno, O. T., were in the city pesterday.

Ex-Mayor C. A. Fellows, of Topeka, was here last evening on business.

E. S. Leland, of Troy, Kas., son of Cyrus Leland, was a Kansas City visitor yesterday.

G. T. Potter, of the City of Mexico, was among the Kansas City visitors vesterday.

"Don't care a damn,' howled Quick. "This 'ere feller makes me sick every time I run acrost 'lim.'

"Bang! bang! Well say, Quick had let drive at the tenderfoot's feet, just sort of careless like but near enough to blow dust on him. Quick was an expert at that business. Tompkins never moved. He was a nervy cuss, was the boy, and I could see him getting red in the face. If he had been getting white it would have indicated fear. But Tompkins wasn't that kind of a chap. "Say, you,' howled Quick, with a string of artistic oaths. 'Next time I'll aim different. They ain't enough room hereabouts for both of us, an' I guess ye'd better get out quick." "'Don't care a damn,' howled Quick.

of artistic oaths. Next time? In an inferent. They ain't enough room hereabouts fer both of us, an' I guess ye'd better get out quick."

"Now, what did Tompkins do but put his thumbs in the armholes of his vest and saunter up to within ten feet of Quick, who still held the smoking gun in his hand. The crowd thought something was going to happen, and many a hand sought a gun to be prepared for what might come up suddenly. Something did happen—the unexpected. Tompkins eyed Quick and Quick eyed Tompkins. eyed Tompkins.
"'Bill,' drawled the tenderfoot, 'I never fight with guns. In fact, I do not own

fight with guns. In fact, I do not own one."

"Holy Mike!" broke in an old miner at this. 'Livin' in th' Klondike, an' no gun.' A dozen men looked at Tompkins with blanker astonishment than ever.

"But I've got a proposition to make to you, Bill,' Tompkins went on quietly. 'Of course, you can kill me if you want to. That's easy. I—

"Propose it, an' be damn quick,' broke in Quick. 'I ain't got no time to fool.'

"It's this,' said Tompkins. 'You say the town is not big enough to hold both of us. If you will agree to put aside your weapons and fight me with your fists, the man who gets licked to go away from here without further trouble to the other, I'll ight you now."

"The effect of this speech was startling." Lieutenant Governor H. E. Richter came down from Assistant State Treasurer Thomas T. Kelly passed brough last evening on his way from Topeka to

ons and fight me with your fists, the man who gets licked to go away from here without further trouble to the other, I'll fight you now.

"The effect of this speech was startling. Quick looked dazed at the audacity of it. The crowd was breathless with astonishment, including myself. Here was this big desperado, towering six inches at least above Tompkins, looking as though he could break him in two and trample on the pleces without effort. Quick put his gun back in his belt and suddenly began to laugh, and then louder and louder and harder the louder and louder and harder and harder in the stown on the ground and rolled.

"Funniest thing I ever heard," he howled. By this time the crowd was shouting haif in derision. Tompkins stood there, a sort of half smile on his face.

"Say, sonny! Quick exclaimed suddenly standing up, yet laughing at what he termed 'the biggest joke that ever happened.' Say, I'll give up me weapons and go yer. I warn ye when I get at ye thar won't be nothin' left o' yer. An' if I get licked, sonny there Quick went off into another roar of laughter), I'll get up and get out without hurting ye."

"Quick Aim was known up that region as a man of his word, notwithstanding his general reputation. When he made that speech it was taken by nine out of every ten in the crowd that he mean to kill the young fellow with his fists or boots, or come pretty close to it, even though he had accepted the proposition as a joke.

"But say, now, said Quick, after a short pause; 'this air a funny game after all, Jus' let me go through yer clo'es t'see if ye aln't got a weapon of some sort 'bout ye. Throw up."

"All right,' answered Tompkins, putting up his hands. Quick felt carefully all the way down to the boy's boots and satisfied himself.

"Here's my weapons, Bill,' handing two guns and a knife to Maguire. George R. Crouwell, a direct descendant of Giver Cromwell, who is in Uncle Sam's mavy, passed through Kansus City yesterday on his way to Wilmington. Ill., where his father is a practicing physician. Cromwell is but if years of age, and has been in the ravy for two years. He is a first-class apprentice on board the Pemsacola. "I am going home on a furlough," he said while at the depot yestersay. "Life in the navy agrees with me, and I intend to stay with it. They are pretty hard on the apprentices, but then we can stand it, for it's the making of us." Young Cromwell says he can trace his descent back to the English dictator, whose name he bears.

way down to the boy's boots and satisfied himself.

"'Here's my weapons, Bill,' handing two guns and a knife to Maguire.

"The crowd adjourned to the middle of the single street. Both men were in their shirt sleeves, and the preliminaries consisted in rolling these up and squaring off.
"Say, talk about your Fitzsimmons. Sharkey, Corbett and John L. scraps, and

all the rest. That beat 'em all for surprises. Quick-Aim Bill started the game with a broad smile and a terrinc lunge. The little fellow ducked the prettiest I ever saw—just like a bantam fighting a big clumsy shanghal—and fetched an uppercut in the jaw that staggered the big fellow. Quick straightened up mechanically feeling for his gun, then, with a howl, he made another lunge and no one doubted that if quick had had his gun then the right would have ended right away. Quick sawed the air with his olg fists and hulking form. Tompkins jumped around like a grasshopper. He actually played with the clumsy fellow before him, science in his every move. Suddenly—biff' bang' punch! Quick got it in a dozen places all at once. The young fellow tapped him on the nose and he bellowed with rage like a mad buil. "Now, Bill, we'll end it! observed Tompkins. And dinged if he didn't. Quick made another of those mad lunges, forgot guard and prudence, everything, in his mad rage. Biff! The boy met the rush. His right shot out, landing between Quick's eyes. Quick went down like an ox, dead to the world. The crowd stood paralyzed with astonishment.

"You done the trick, tenderfoot,' said way man Marsuise in admiration of the said way and marsuise in admiration of the said of the world. The crowd stood paralyzed with astonishment."

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eyes. Quick went down like an ox, dead to the world. The crowd stood paralyzed with astonishment.

"You done the trick, tenderfoot,' said old man Maguire in admiration, after a pause. 'Never seen anythin' like that afore. The crowd, forgetting Quick for the moment, congratulated Tompkins. Presently Quick began to come around. He sat up in a dazed sort of way while a couple of the boys bathed his head. Pretty soon he managed to collect his scattered wits. A great change had evidently come over the man. He walked up to where Tompkins was standing.

"Young feller, said he slowly. I c'ud ha' let daylight through ye if I'd wanted, but Quick never breaks his word. Ye licked me fa'r an' squar', an' any tenderfoot that kin do thet kind of a trick to Quick Aim Bill hez his friendship. Thar's my hand. Sonny, if ye ever want a friend, call on Quick. Yer a new kind o' breed o' men thet I never war acquainted with afore, an' blast me if I don't want ter know ye better. Yer a fellow who knows how to use yer fists, an' ye don't know how to shoot. Yer a cooriosity sure.

"Now, you fellers,' continued Quick, addressing the crowd that still looked on in wonderment, as Maguire handed Quick his weapons, 'no smirkin', it mought be dangerous.' Nobody smirked. Quick was walking away when Tompkins, who seemed rather dazed himself at Quick's sentiments and action, called him.

"I say, Bill!" said he in some confusion

walking away when Tompkins, who seemed rather dazed himself at Quick's sentiments and action, called him.

"I say, Bill! said he in some confusion and to the further amazement of the boys, 'you stay here. We'll be the same good friends, old man.' What Quick's reply was no one ever knew. 'Come here,' he said. They walked to Quick's dugout together.' "What became of them?" asked one of the group after a pause.

"It was the strangest thing," answered Mr. Michler thoughtfully. "They both packed out of the place next day, and a month later we heard they were working a claim together about 100 miles from Cape Nome. The fellow who told us said he stayed a night at their camp, and Quick Aim had apparently got religion—prayed and sang hymns and read the Bible before turning in, and they had prayers for breakfast. I found that out later to be so. We never could account for the transformation. Boys, that is what a licking did for Quick Aim Bill by the right sort of a man. It is a miracle. Another fellow in Quick's class would probably have bored Tompkins full of holes even for suggesting a fist bout."

Should Cont Give Out.

Gunton's Magazine. From Gunton's Magazine.

What then? Are we utterly dependent upon coal, so that the wheels of industry will stop and the forests be consumed for fuel when coal gives out? Of course not. It is an idle fear. Already we have beginnings of a new method of utilizing natural energy which will prove enormously more effective than coal has been, and will be practically inexhaustible, to whatever extent industry may expand.

be practically inexhaustible, to whatever extent industry may expand.

Electrical energy, developed by water power, will run the world's industries, furnish its light and heat, and be the universal substitute for all forms of combustion methods. Water power is practically unlimited, and it will be utilized more and more in proportion as the need for it arises, and as its use becomes, at different places and at successive periods, cheaper than coal. The substitution will proceed gradually, until, when the coal supply finally is exhausted, nobody will have anything more than a curious academic interest in the matter, and probably not a ripple will be produced in the steady onward flow of the world's industry. As the use of water power to develop electrical energy increases to the point of formidable competition with coal, electrical students and inventors will doubtless bring out improvements making coal, electrical students and inventors will doubtless bring ont improvements making it possible to store the power or conduct it long distances at small cost, until our fac-tories, railroads and ships can be operated by it, our houses lighted and warmed and food prepared, all at even less expense than is possible to-day with coal.

Renewed interest has been aroused in the Supreme Court of Honor in Kansas City of late, and last week there were two new courts established, making, in there were two new courts catablished, making, in all, five courts here and three across the line. The Funston court, which is one of the new ones, started out with twenty members and the Acme court, in the East bettoms, already has sixteen members. The following are the officers of the Funston court who will serve for the balance of the year: T. W. Fields, worthy chancellor; Mrs. Effe Ray, vice chancellor; Mrs. Lizzle A. Fields, recorder; Mrs. Mary Renwoldt, treasurer: Dr. Annie M. Henry, past chancellor; Mrs. Martha Kirkham, chaplain; Miss Eva Mailoy, guard, and Mrs. Susan Crawford, sentinel. T. W. Fields was elected a delegate to the state court.

The following were officers elected by the Acme court: Dr. James Middleton, worthy recorder; Miss Allee Martin, guard; F. Martin, sentinel; Mrs. Lovies Martin, quard; F. Martin, sentinel; Mrs. Lovies Martin, quard; F. Martin, sentinel; Mrs. Lovies Martin, quard; F. Martin, sentinel; Mrs. Lovies Martin, chaplain; M. J. Smith, conductor. Dr. Middleton was elected delegate to the state court.

May Get a Silver Factory.

May Get a Silver Factory.

Kansas City will probably get the sterling silver factory of the Tucker & Parkhurst Company, now at Ogdensburg, N. Y. A. F. Tucker, senior member of the firm, and who is in Kansas City, and W. C. Winsborough, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, yesterday viewed a number of desirable sites for the establishment. About fifty skilled workmen will be employed. If Kansas City is successful in getting this establishment this city will have the only silverware factory west of the Mississippi river, with the exception of one at San Francisco. That Mr. Tucker is favorably disposed toward this city is apparent from his expressions.

"Kansas City offers more facilities and is a better distributing point than any city in the West and I am favorably impressed with what I have seen. I believe that it will be profitable for us to locate in some Western city, for it will open a vast new territory for us."

Mr. Tucker will continue his investigations here ritory for us."

Mr. Tucker will continue his investigations here
another week before making a final decision.

Created a Disturbance.

The police are looking for William Harden, who created a disturbance in the barber shop of R. L. Poteet, 1617 East Twelfth street, at 19 o'clock last night. A. W. Burns had just been shared in the shop and he handed Potset 20 cents in payment. The latter could not make the change and he started for the saloon adjoining to get it. In passing out of the shop he collided with Harden. The latter made an angry remark and a short wordy war resulted. Harden, say the police, ran into the street and secured a paving brick which he hurled at Poteet, striking him in the breast. This onslaught was followed by another. Burns, the innocent customer, being chosen as the mark this time.

"Don't you hit me with that," said Burns. "I'm not interested in your fight."

"I'd don't care, I'm going to clean out the house now." With that he raised the brick, but before he could throw it Burns had whipped out a revolver. A shot want whitzing over Harden's head, he dropped the brick and when last seen, say the bystanders, he was "making tracks" down Twelfth street. Created a Disturbance.

the brick and when last seen, say the bystanders, he was "making tracks" down Twelfth street. Went Down Her Sunday Throat.

Annie Porterfield, living at 1238 Jefferson street, while at her supper last evening, had a piece of bread lodge in her trachea, stopping the passage. Police Surgeon Manahan was called and, after repeated attempts to dislodge the obstruction, thought it advisable to take her to the city hospital. Dra. Manahan and Thrush then operated upon the patient and successfully removed the bread.

It is stated that the Pinkertons have located the hieves who stole \$500 from the Missouri Savings ank some months ago and that they will be brought to this city at once. Liquors for Kansas.

Shipped daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSELL. Druggist, Opposite waiting room, Union depot. iot Every Vote in His Home District.

Got Every Vote in His Home District.

From the Greenville (Miss.) Democrat.

A special honor was conferred upon the next governor of Mississippi by his home people at the election—every vote cast at the Greenville box was cast for A. H. Longino. The members of all parties at home know his worth and laid aside party feeling to honor the man. We congratulate Judge Longino on this strong evidence of the high esteem in which he is held by those among whom he lives and who know him best. We also feel that the voters of Greenville are to be congratulated for so generously demonstrating their devotion to their distinguished fellow citizen.

When in Doubt Use Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy. Mr. Daniel R. Forbes, editor of the Sun, Quarryville, Pa., says: "It affords me much pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's medicines." We have used them in our family for several years with entire satisfaction. The Cough Remedy I can particularly indorse, having used it myself quite frequently when bothered with a cold, and with the best results. To those in doubt I would say, give Chamberlain's Remedies a trial. They are good."

From the Cieveland Plain Dealer.

"Queer case of that Western man in New York Saturday night, wasn't it?"

"What was that?"

"Went to sleep sitting on a fire hydrant. Fire broke out in the neighborhood, firemen coupled on to hydrant and pumped away for two hours withou disturbing him. Fire two hours withou disturbing him. Fire yetling closer, and pretty soon the Western man began to feel warm. Then he half awoke, stretched himself and muttered: 'Darned glad I laid here long enough for Maria to get up and make the fire."

JOHN AND MAT AILEP GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE FOR ROBBERY.

Two Brothers Sent to Lansing for Nearly a Quarter of a Century-Judge Holt Measures Out Punishment to Others.

Judge Alden, of the court of comme pleas, Kansas City, Kas., yesterday sen tenced John and Mathew Allep, two brothers, to twenty-one years each in the peni tentiary at hard labor. The two men showed no signs of surprise at the sentence and seemed wholly unconcerned They were arrested for holding up Henry Stockinger one night during the last cornival week and robbing him of a week's earnings. The holdup took place at the East end of the Missouri Pacific bridge across the Kaw river. Stockinger resist ed and was assaulted with a coupling pin. The Ailep brothers were arrested the day after the robbery and were convicted at the last term of court. After they were convicted they made a confession to the convicted they made a confession to the authorities in which they implicated two women. They stated that the women dressed in men's clothing and met Stockinger at the West end of the bridge. They followed him across the structure to where the Ailep brothers were in waiting for him. The men claim that it was one of the women who assaulted Stockinger with the coupling pin. When receiving their sentence they asked the court to be merciful. Their appeal, however, did not have much effect on Judge Holt, as he gave them all but the maximum punishment. Henry Richardson, an ex-convict, who returned to this city directly after being released from prison and resumed operations as a burgir, was sentenced to seven years at hard labor. He was convicted on the charge of grand larceny.

Gus Foster was sent to the state reformatory at Hutchinson. He was convicted of breaking into a junk shop. On account of his youth he was not sentenced to the penitentiary, although the crime warranted such a sentence. George Yancey was sentenced to the county jail for one year. He was convicted of felonious assault. Wade Davis, who was tried and convicted on the charge of larceny, was granted a new trial. authorities in which they implicated two

A STRANGE MEETING.

Wife Looking for Husband in Clurt She Found Him on

"Has your husband red cheeks a blone nustache, and does he wear a light overcoat?" asked Magistrate Brann in York-ville court yesterday morning when Mrs. Jacobine Willard, the wife of Dr. Clinton H. Willard, asked for a warrant for his

"Yes," said the wife.
"Does he wear eyeglasses?" inquired the

"Yes," said the wife.

"Yes," said the wife.

"Does he wear eyeglasses?" inquired the magistrate.

"Yes; but how do you know? That is just as if you were Conan Doyle," inquired the wife, perplexed.

"Isn't that your husband in the prison er's box?" asked the court.

"It is," replied the woman as she received instructions to step down and swear to a complaint for desertion.

Dr. Willard's being in court was owing to a peculiar combination of circumstances. Until two weeks ago, with his wife, he lived in No. 384 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street. The wife told the court he had left her, saying he was going to visit a patient in Greenwood Lake, N. J., and she had not seen him since. She said she heard he was living in No. 211 East Eleventh street, and had been visited there every day by a young woman. The wife believed that he had left her to pay attention to the sweetheart. She said once before he had deserted her, and she had forgiven him. As to his money, she said when they were married she gave lessons in languages to help support them.

Before the wife came into court Mrs. Catherine Schriener, a widow, of No. 211 East Eleventh street, the same house in which Dr. Willard lives, had caused his arrest on a charge of stealing her gold watch. Mrs. Schriener said she met him in the hall as she came from the theater, and when she was talking to him she had the watch. After she had left him she noticed the watch was gone. Dr. Willard had not been tried on her complaint when

"You are not his sweetheart?" asked th court.
"No," was the reply; "just a patient."
The doctor was ordered to pay his wife
\$5 a week. Falling to give bond for the
payment of the money, he was locked up.

MATRIMONY NOT BLISS. Ella Perringer, Who Was Marrie Last September, Institutes

Suit for a Divorce. Ella Perringer, who became the wife of James B. Perringer on September 21, last, yesterday filed suit in the district court, Kansas City, Kas., for divorce. According to the plaintiff's petition, she and the defendant had not lived together a month before she discovered that she had made a sad mistake in choosing a companion for the So great was her error that she dea sad mistake in choosing a companion for life. So great was her error that she de-cided to have the court rectify it as soon as possible. Mrs. Perringer claims that her husband has neglected to support her, and has treated her most cruelly.

Maybe the Oldest Railway Conductor

From the Washington Post. From the Washington Post.

Early this fall the management of the Ealtimore & Ohio railroad decided that the uniformed force should be provided with service stripes, and on the winter uniforms each man has one or more gold stripes on his right sleeve, if he has been in the service for five or more years. The gold stripe stands for five years' continuous employment by the company. There is one employe, a hale and hearty old man, with keen, undimmed eyes and a springy siep, who has been in the continuous employ of the company for fifty years. W. H. Green is his name, but everybody on the line calls him "Captain Harry," and he has a record that any man, in any station of life, would be more than proud of.

Captain Green is probably the oldest passenger conductor in the world. If he is not, he has the best record, for not once has he been suspended from duty for any cause whatever. And then, too, he has never been injured. Green was born on September 12, 1827, in Cockeysville, Baltimore & Ohio service March 2, 1830, as a freight brakeman. He was promoted in two years to freight conductor, and in 1857 was given a passenger train, and has served in that capacity ever since. He is now running through trains between Baltimore and Cumberland, Md., and wears Early this fall the management of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad decided that the now running through trains between Bal-timore and Cumberland. Md., and wears ten service stripes on his right arm.

Readlustment.

A young man and a young woman employed in a big supply house in Chicago fell in love and were engaged to be married. The aggregate salary of the two was 18. Man's salary, \$10 a week. The young man notified his employers that he was about to marry and rather hirted that an increase of salary would be acceptable. The young woman notified the firm that she was about to marry and hoped that she would be permitted to keep her place. On the first pay day after the marriage the envelopes came as follows: Man's salary, \$10 a week; woman's salary, \$2 a week.

Only a Dream. Prom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Wanderful New Electro-Wedlest Treatment by Kansas City's Great Specialist, Dr. Branaman.

GOTTWENTY ONE YEARS IT DESTROYS DISEASE of able physicians perform marvelous cures daily. People who are ill should take advantage of the great inducement offered during December. The medicines and electric treatment combined only cost the low-est price, in no case to exceed 5 per month. When the patient lives out of town he can be treated as successfully as though The new treatment for the cure of Deaf- called at the office, as the medicine and ness, Catarrh, Asthma, Rheumatism, Lung battery can be forwarded so that the pa-Diseases. Stomach, Kidney, Liver and tient can be cured at home.



No. 1-Cures Diseases at Dr. Branaman's office.

No. 2-Cures Rheumatism and kindred diseases at your own home. No. 3-Cures Deafness, Neuralgia and kindred diseases at your own home.

No. 4-Cures Storrach, Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Female Diseases at your home. No. 5-Cures Catarrh, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis, etc., at your own home.

No. 6-Cures Lung Trouble, Incipient Consumption, etc., at your own home. DR. BRANAMAN'S GREAT ELECTRO-NEDICAL DISCOVERY FOR THE CURE OF DISEASE.

fact all forms of chronic diseases, is a **DURING DECEMBER LOW PRICES** treatment that embodies the highest and WILL PREVAIL most scientific principles of medicine, to-IN NO CASE TO EXCEED \$5 PER MONTH. gether with the most potent powers of electricity. Combined they embrace Dr. G. M. Branaman's new Electro-Medical treatment Write for symptom blanks. Consultation and advice free. Correspondence strictly for the cure of chronic diseases. The cures are absolutely cures of well known people, private. whom you know, and who will gladly tes-tify to the marvelous skill of the great Dr. After December 3 the office hours will be:

Branaman and his corps of able physicians. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., and The Branaman Institute is now located in 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. new quarters on second floor of the annex to the Altman building, corner Eleventh BRANAMAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE and Walnut streets, Kansas City, Mo., and

G. M. BRANAMAN, M. D., Chief of Staff.

Altman Bidg., Cor. 11th and Walnut Sts., 2d Floor, Kansas City. Mo.

## CHINESE NOT FRUGAL HERE. Celestinis Spend Their Last Penny in Feasting and Gambling-

having the same entrance on Eleventh street. The new quarters are the fines

equipped physicians' offices in the Western states. Here Dr. Branaman and his corps

Bladder Diseases, Female Diseases, and in!

Learned of Americans. From the Washington Star.

The commonly accepted idea of the Chinese laundryman is that not only is he a prosperous individual, but that he is an economical one. For some reason the gen-eral impression is that John, of China, remains in this country five or ten years, accumulates wealth and then returns to the Flowery Kingdom to enjoy himself for the remainder of life. But John is anyand a good meal. It is common in the vicinity of Chatham square to see a small army of almond-eyed washee-washee dart from the confines of Mott and Pell streets

hasten across the gridironed street and hurry into the nearest pawn shop. The majority, it will be noticed, carry bundles

hurry into the nearest pawn shop. The majority, it will be noticed, carry bundles under their arms—bundles which have disappeared from view when they return to the thoroughfare. When the Celestial does enjoy a profitable week he hastens to the gambling establishments of Chinatown with his surplus cash. He loses nine times out of ten. They say of fan-tan that it is the most profitable game of chance in the world—for "the house."

The pawnbrokers of the Bowery have the greatest respect for John. Unless he dies suddenly he never lets a pledge go by default. Interest is more desirable to pawnbrokers than sales at auction. The inner man is all the world to the Chinaman. To believe that John lives on rice and other cheap stuff is a mistake. He buys everything that his purse permits, and the biggest delicacy of the season is frequently none too good for his demands. "His stomach and his fondness for his favorite game of chance are the prime cause of his visits here," is the way one of the pawnbrokers put it the other day. "The average Chinaman lives much better than the average laborer of other races. I know of many cases where they pawned goods to get a good supper or dinner. We cannot afford to advance much money on their clothes, because they would bring very little at auction, but we frequently lend more than they are worth because we feel certain that they will be redeemed. I never saw a Chinaman intoxicated from other than oplum. There was a time when they returned to China with enough to keep them in ease, but they have been falling into the ways of the "Melican' gamblers, and that is one of the reasons they so often 'heapee' pawn. My trade with them is £9,000 a year. They never pawn 'wash.' At least not at this place. Here come two of them now. They are regular customers. Pawnbrokers in China? Don't know. Never gave it a thought."

Commerce and Polar Expeditions. From Scribner's.

From Scribner's.

Probably the most important results of immediate practical use to both schence and commerce will be the gain to the newly born science, occanography. The ever increasing uncluiness of the occan for the needs of modern commerce, of warfare, of cable service and as a sursery for food makes it necessary that we know everything possible about it. We must know, not only the surface, but the bottom and the intermediate waters. We must know not only the warm seas, but the cold as well. There is a constant interchange between the water of the tropics and that of the poles, just as there is an interchange of the winds. The cold, ice laden waters have a tendency to flow into the warmer regions. The overheated torrid waters sink and flow poleward. This is theory, and in part it is supported by observation; but what is the mechanism?

The Wideawake Chinaman,

Some months ago the Mexican Central Railway Company imported several hun-dred Chinese laborers to work on its road bed, and it is now reported that many of them, having become homesick, have en-tered the United States by way of Texas tered the United States by way of lexas-in order to secure free transportation home under, the provisions of the Chinese ex-clusion act. Unless the federal authorities shall find some means of circumventing the designs of the wily Chinamen the United States government will be a heavy loser, as the cost per head of deporting the allens is about \$500.

England's Present Need. the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

British Recruiting Officer—"Well, my man, do you want to enlist?"

Applicant—"Yes, sergeant."

Recruiting Officer—"Any experience?"

Applicant—"Yes, sergeant. Three years active service in India. Two in Egypt. Four medals for bravery."

Recruiting Officer—"Oh, skip your medals! Have you any practical experience?"

Applicant—"Sir."

Recruiting Officer—"Can you drive an army mule?"

BAGGAGE



Avenue THE FINEST LINE OF CARRIAGES IN THE CITY. F. M. POWERS, Pres. and Manager. A G. BARNETT, Treasurer,

7th and Broadway, KANSAS CITY, MO. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR Catarrh, Rheumatism, or nervous affliction, try our Electric Ozone treatment, it has no equal. Lady attendant for ladies. First treatment free. Electric Ozone Company, Suite 19-12, 1116 and 1118 Main st.

# THE CONGO CANNIBALS.

Women Do the Cooking, but Cannot Attend the Feasts-Customs of the Tribes.

An English traveler, B. C. De Wolf, re-cently visited a curious tribe in the Congo, in the district of the Oubanghi, the N'Sak-karas, whose chief is the famous Bangas-son, to whom the Belgians have given the title of sultan. The N'Sakkaras are scattered along the territories between the Koto and the Ball, on the right bank of

koto and the Ball, on the right bank of the Oubanghi.

He tells this interesting story about them;
"We were not able to learn, even approxi-mately, the number of these N'Sakkaras, but from the information we gathered there must be more than 25,000, most of them must be more than 25,000, most of them women, owing to the slave trade and the constant sale of male adults and boys. With the exception of hunting, the men leave all manual labor for the women, who, though looked upon as slaves, usually are well treated. The women cultivate the maize fields and sweet potato plantations, and make the tribe's favorite drink, a kind of beer, out of the eleusine and sorgho, two varieties of native hops.

"All the tribe's enemies killed in battle, or members of their own tribe beheaded by order of the sultan, invariably are eaten. The women usually are not allowed to

or members of their own true beneaued by order of the suitan, invariably are eaten. The women usually are not allowed to be present at these cannibal feasts, though they invariably do the cooking. The N'Sakkaras have a great partiality for the flesh of women and children, which is partaken of only on solemn occasions, such as the marriage of a son or daughter of a chief or after the conclusion of a treaty of peace with a powerful neighboring tribe.

"All the N'Sakkaras whom we saw were peaceable and amlable, with none of the exterior characteristics which popularly are supposed to belong to cannibals. Unlike most other Congolese tribes, the N'Sakkaras have a rudimentary form of organized government, with an army under the command of a single chief, the Sultan Bangasson. All the able-bodied unmarried me are enrolled in the sultan's army. The elite of this army, 300 in number, form Bangasson's bodyguard."

Health of Our Grandmothers. From the New York Sun.

Prom the New York Sun.

Physicians are discovering that the oidtime open fire had much to do with the
health of our grandmothers and that steam
heat and furnace heat are responsible for
many aliments. Steam heat especially has
a way of gradually increasing so that any one who is used to a steam heated ro one who is used to a steam heated room becomes an easy victim to colds and all the long string of allments to which a cold is the introduction. An open fire is a sort of inspiration in itself, and since it draws in the out of door oxygen through all the cracks and crannies, it helps to purify the air in the room while it heats it.

Commercial Quotations.

"Do I understand, that you are willing "Yes," answered the Filipino chief, "I'm willing to surrender."
"Yes," answered the Filipino chief, "I'm willing to surrender, but I'm not going to deliver up my band of gailant followers until I get the straight facts about this old rumor that Filipinos are worth \$2 a head."

For fifty years the village of Loogootee has quietly nestled in the western slope of hilly Martin county with nothing of consequence to attract the attention of the outside world.

# Woman's Nature Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the

is usually so full of suffering and danger that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness and all uncleasant feelings, and so prepares the system that she passes through the

nerrousness and all unjectasin to the sevent safely with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." It is sold by all druggists. Book containing valuable information to all, mailed free, upon application to the Bradpield Regulator Com-